ALL HALLOWS' PLUCK

Students Defeat Cavalrymen By a Score of 15 to 10.

(From the Sall Lake Herald, Nov. 22) Inder as fair a sky as ever graced football field, but with the ground a critable mud hole, the students of All Hallows coilege yesterlay defeated the soldiers from Fort Douglas at Walker's field by a score of 15 to 10.

It was a close and interesting cobtest, and at no point of the play was the result certain. Both teams made long gains and hard, steady line bucks, and when either eleven had the ball it was advanced a considerable distance



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"Tiger" Tallon, the quarterback for the college, played like a fiend, and when he was taken from the field with an injured shoulder just a minute before the end of the second half, he insisted that he must play the game to a finish. He showed grit that is seldom exhibited on a football field. Weak and almost unable to stand, he grouned: "Let me into the game," while his friends held him back by main force. "Tiger" made the first touchdown, after a run of eighty yards down the field on the flirst kelk-off. Try as they could, the soldiers could not retain their hold of him, and he ran almost the length of the field for a touchdown, passing every man of the cavalry eleven, Once spain, when the soldiers had the ball within a foot of a touchdown, he made a pretty steal of the ball from the runner and went up to the center of the held with it before they could stop him.

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The two Fanning brothers played as The two raining Stothers played as they have played for the past four or five years—a swift, aggressive game that is invincible. Wolothan and Downey, the two ends, were fleet and vigiliant, and it was at very rare litervals that a dusky warrior managed to evade them. The boys in blue were quick to discover that fact, and early



Off-side Play. Take Her Back Ten Yards-Umpire Axton.

if the game confined themselves to bushing the line. The two Cannings, both of them green men, showed but very few marks of verdamy, and held their heavier opponents down well, Soldiers Have Improved.

The work of the soldiers has improvof L. and their interference during the fore part of the game was highly creditable. In the last half they played much faster ball, but it had very little system to it, and the team work that was manifested early in the game be-came all frayed out at the ends, until there was nothing left of it. Hingo was their best ground gainer, and he had

from the college go through again and again.

The soldiers used several times a play in which the quarterback passed the ball to the guard. It was plainly and numistakizhly a forward pass every time that it was used, but it was not penalized, despite the profests of the students. There were other decisions, also made by the referee, that were new to this neck of the woods. Twice when the ball was within a yard of the All Hallows goal, Tailon saw his opportunity and gently removed the ball from the clasp of the cavalryman, before the referee's whistle had blown, and before the runner had said down. On both occasions the referee gave the and before the runner had said down. On both occasions the referee gave the ball back to the soldiers, with the lajunction that there was to be no more stealing of the ball. One of those decisions gave the soldiers a touchdown, once when the opinion of everybody on the grounds was that it was the college ball, stolen cieverly and well earned. Defensive work on the part of both elevens was not what it ought to have been, considering their advances on offense. Both teams allowed big gains to go through any and every position.

to go through any and every position. The line of the college team played low, but Ringo's jump served him in good stead, and he went over them more easily than he would have been able to had the men in the line played higher. There was considerable wrangling from

both of the teams, none of the men being willing to let their captains do the A very small band of spectators atched the correst, most of them be-



Sergt. Jason Jackson-"Drill 'em Boys, Drill 'em Hahd."

ing from the fort and from All Hallows college. The college boys carried the blue of their school in profusion, and waved it quite extensively. While they were not very great in number they managed to make considerable noise and had several new yells, which they

All Hallows won the acss and chose the west goal. Henderson kicked to Tallon, who was back almost to the goal line. Tallon tucked the oval under Bingo Goes Over the Top of the Pile, before it went over on downs. Although the soldlers outweighed their scholastic posts in less than a minute after the



Anderson took the ball down the field with gains of three and four yards until they were within three yards of a touchdown. They tried to make it, but Tallon stole the ball. Referee White saw something wrong in the play and passed the ball over to the soldiers. They made another try at the goal, but fumbled and McKenna fell on it.

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All Hallows took a magnificent brace, and by a fake kick J. P. Fanning made ten yards and the ball was out of danger. By steady gains and a very pretty criss-cross between J. P. Fanning and Downey, the ball was taken back to the center of the field. Tailon tried to manipulate a quarterback kick, but Rings walked through the line and stopped it. In the mix-up a soldier fell on the ball. The warriors then inaugurated a series of bucks that carried them down the field and Barton went over for a touchdown. Henderson missed an easy goal, and the score was missed an easy goal, and the score was

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Tallon kicked to Barton and the ball oscillated between the two teams for the rest of the half. There was a discussion as to the correctness of several decisions. McKenna badly injured his finger and the half ended with ball on the soldiers ten-yard line, and in All Hallows' possession.

Second Half.

In the second half the work of the two Fannings pushed the halb down to the line for another fouchdown, made by Tom Fanning. Tallon missed goal, and the score is to 5. The soldiers woke up at this point of the game and went down the field and nearly over when Talion stole the ball and skard with the held of the field before he stopped. Through the decision of Ref.

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O'Niell R. G Henderson
R. Canning R. TMoore
Wolohan R. E Howard
Tallon Q. B Miller
McKenna L. H. R
J. P. Fanning R. H. B Anderson
T Fauning F. B. Barton
Final score All Hallows college 15,

Ninth Cavairy 10.
Touchdowns—Tailon 1, T. J. Fanning
2. Barton 1, Ringo 1.
Substitute—Furey for McKenna.
Officials—Referee, Lieutenant White:
umpire, John T. Axton; linesmen, Deas

and Smith: timekeeper, Arthur L. Hud-

Length of halves-First half, thirty minutes; second, half, twenty-five min-

I have heard higher sentiment from the Ros of poor uneducated men and women when exerting the spirit of severe yet gen-tle, heroism under difficulties and afflic-tions, or speaking their simple thoughts as to cfreumstonees in five lot of friends and neighbors, than I ever yet met with, except in the pages of the Bible.

A great number of our wants are simply special wants of the imagination; we want them because we think we want them; they give us no enjoyment when we obtain them.

"WHO WAS CHARLES S.

The Martin Engel association of "De Ate" met Sunday afterneon on the second floor of Silver Dollar Smith's hotel in Essex strees, says, the New York Sun, ostensibly for the purpose of celebrating the great victory achieved by the organization last Tuesday in carrying a Democratle district for the first time in six years. Before the meeting adjourned, however, its main purpose was lest sight of in an enthusiastic demonstration in favor of Mr. Croker's plan to pay off the mortgage on the Parnell homestead in County Wicklow, Ireland, by calling on each of the Tammany security committee meeting at which Mr. Croker amounted his plan that the money should be secured from the districts advocates of this method of procuring the money should be secured from the districts advocates of this method of procuring the money should be secured from the districts advocates of this method to procuring the money should be secured from the districts advocates of this method to procuring the money should be secured from the districts advocates of this method to procuring the money should be secured from the districts advocates of this method to procuring the money should be secured from the districts advocates of this method to procuring the money should be secured from the districts advocates of this method to procuring the money should be secured from the districts advocates of this method to procuring the money should be secured from the districts advocates of this method to procuring the money should be secured from the district to help along such a world. From that book he learned that the money should be secured from the district of help along such a world. From that book he learned that the world from the district of help along such a world from the district of the first hand the money should be secured from the district of the first hand the money should be secured from the district of the first hand the money should be secured from the district of the first hand the money should be secured from the district of the first han

he knows what he is talking about."
At this moment*young Smith was tapped lightly on the caif of his right leg by a cane in the hands of his father. There was a pin sticking in the end of his cane. Young Smith's speech-making stopped suddenly, and he began to rub the affected part. Rosey the Lawyer arose in an awkward silence.

"Gentlemen," he said, "I have been instructed to lay before you a proposition. In explanation I will express the

association pay a dot off? I neffer knew Barnell, budt he vasn't a bedder bemoerat dan I half already been. Bay off mine mortgage, den I vill chip in ter helb out Barnell."

During Lipschritz's and Fingelstein's speeches, Pat Connolly, mayor of Poverty Hollow, gritted his teeth, and cienched his fists. When Lipschitz's sat down Connolly Jumped up. "Be hivins, O'im ashamed of yez," he sharmed up. "Be hivins, O'im ashamed of yez," he sharming and His Mascot Hat game began. J. P. Faming missed an easy goal, and the score stood 5 to 6. Henderson kicked to Wolohan, who advanced the oval fitteen yards, and Wexena made five yards of yez who was then downed. J. P. Faming and McKenna made five yards and was then downed. J. P. Faming and McKenna made five yards between them, and then Woloban sild around the send for thirty-yards. When tackled by Barton he dropped the bali and Ringo fell on it. Ringo, Barton and Anderson took the ball down the field with gains of three and four yards until they were within three yards of a game of the Cohen of the Allen street Literary clibb.

The same well dressed and attractive, as well as beautiful gitls as any man would be proud to escort.

Before the next meal be was walted and family occupy, scats at the Captain of by the Stew in Stew himself and family occupy, scats at the Captain of by the Stew in the table. This is the highest honor of proverty Hollow, gritted his teeth and clenched his fists. When Lipschitz's captain the head of the table: On his right and left sat two most charmed the youth beauty and Irish wit they made they are yet and they was also crowded with gentleman presenting from a parsenger can receive on the trip. The Captain Ca

That's enough, that's enough, "interrupted Silver Dollar Smith, as he pulled the president's chair out from under his son, and arsumed the chairmanship of the meeting. "When Croker orders a thing it's got to go, You're all asked to chip in 25 cents. You know what for. Trimmany ball wants to get a held in Wicklow, and after that it is going to buy up the lakes of Killarney. We own New York now, but we want to reach out. Perhaps before many years we may be able to buy the whole of Ireland. It's only a question of mone?-Some of youse fellers ought o' read up on history. Parnell was a good friend of his. If we get the lakes of Killarney Max Hochstein will open up a concert hall on the banks; he'll send over a lot of East Side Hebrew actors, and the Irish for miles around will fail over each other to go and see them. Gentlemen, we believe in expansion of this sort. If Hochstein gets his concert hall planted over there youse fellers will be such curiosities in Ireland that the Prince of Wales would throw \$5 tips at voise."

"Hurrah for Tammany Hall and Killarney of the consert to go and see them. Gentlemen, we beside the callers in the parker.

About a month after their return Mr.

Martin and his nepnew were alone one evening after dimen, "It is lonely to night," says the old man. "It is lively enough in the kitchen," says the young man. "Ring the beil for Norah," says Mr. Martin, and she appeared. "Norah, how many beaus have you girls out there tonight?" "Only nine," says Norah, how many beaus have you girls out there tonight?" "Only nine," says the old man, sons of well fixed neighbors, including Mortimer Mortgomery, a lawyer, a doctor, the policeman of the town and three others who were giranners to Mr. Martin. "Are any of you engaged yet?" says he. "I don't know," says she, "unless it is Kate to Mr. Mortgomery."

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There was a unanimous acquiesence, and on the motion of Fiddles S'ukeistein three-cheers were given for Ireland, Croker and Farnell. Finally, on the motion of Silver Dollar Smith, a committee to receive subscriptions was appointed, to consist of the following loyal friends of Erin: Fiddles Finkelstein, Bottles Bottlestone, Ike Lipschitz, Lazarus Cohen, Jacob Levy, Elias Rosenthal, Solomon Chinchinsky, Isanc Wolf, Joseph Cohen, Israel Le-Isaac Wolf, Joseph Cohen, Israel Levinsky, Henry J. Goldsmith, Max Brodowsky and Isldor Silverstein. Then the meeting adjourned until Tuesday night, when the committee will report progress in collections.

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PETRONIUS ARBITER.

also learned that there might be some difficulties under the contract labor act, all of which could be avoided by taking first-class cabin passage for them. This

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"Gentlemen," he said, "I have been instructed to lay before you a proposition. In explanation I will express the sentiment that there is not one among us who does not sympathize with Ireland in her past grand struggles for liberty. (Hear! Hear! Hear! shouted the crowd). Are we not friends of the Irish? If we wasn't, why would the Jews let Tim Sullivan rule this district from the Rowery to Fourteenth street? Gentlemen, cach one of you is asked to chip in 25 cents in aid of the fund. It is Mr. Croker's wish. The money is to be used to pay off the mortgages on the Parnell estate in Ireland."

"Who was Parnell?" asked Fiddies Finkelstein excitedly. "I vould like friends asked in the romand always had but little of that social position counted for nothing for want of the money to maintain it, and always had but little of that social position counted for nothing for want of the money to maintain it, and always had but little of that social position counted for nothing for want of the money to maintain it, and always had but little of that social position counted for nothing for want of the money to maintain it, and always had but little of that social position counted for nothing for want of the money to maintain it, and always had but little of that social position counted for nothing for want of the money to maintain it, and always had but little of that social position counted for nothing for want of the money to maintain it, and always had but little of that social position counted for nothing for want of the money to maintain it, and always had but little of that social position counted for nothing for want of the money to maintain it, and always had but little of that social position counted for nothing for want of the money to maintain it, and always had but little of that social position counted for nothing for which was commended

tulated him about his lovely daughter and it was rather awaward to dedge the compliment by admitting the facts; but the visitors to the kitchen far out-numbered the callers in the parior. About a month after their return Mr. Martin and his nephew were alone one

of dem ged shaved by der Italian in Ludlow street"—
"You're lucky to get one of them," interrupted Smith. "Now, boys, it all rests wit you whether or not we endarse this glorious project. All those in favor will say 'ero."

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dinary, common everyday servants, and there was no further attempt to imitate Petronius Arbiter.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT. THIRD judicini district of the state of Utah, county of Salt Lake —D. O. Mahoney, plaintiff vs. Christopher Meccomon. Rosanna A. Meccomon and Frank E. Me-Gurrin, trading as F. E. Mecfurrin and company, defendants.—To be sold at sheriff's sale, at the west front door of the county court home, in the city and county of Sait Lake, state of Utah, on the 18th day of December. A. D. 1800, at twolve octock moon of said day the real estate described as follows. Commencing at the northwest corner of lost two (2). Dook eight (8), plat "G. Sait Lake City survey: thence running south five (5) rods, thence asst ten 00 tods; thence north five (5) rods, thence asst ten 00 tods; thence asst ten 00 tods.

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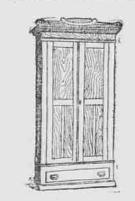
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